New York Presbyterian Church,
7th Avenue & 128th Street,
New York, March 3, 1908.

Rev. R. L. Stewart, D.D.,
Lincoln University,
Pennsylvania.

Dear Dr. Stewart:

Thanks for the information. I have already written Dr. Devins suggesting that the Presbyterian Social Union might well honor the man who has done more for the advancement of Presbyterianism and to rouse the Churches to enthusiasm for Missions of all kinds than any other man living or dead. x x x x

I shall welcome your volume.

With best love to you and Mrs. Stewart,

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Duncan J. McMillan.

Ans^d March 7. 1908

Boston, March 4 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Washington D. C.

My Dear Friend,

I was glad to hear from you and to know that you were at your office in Washington. I have sent the cut to the address given I am afraid it was not a perfect one but have told the gentleman if it was unsatisfactory we would send another one.

I hope that these bright days are bringing you health and strength. Your name is often spoken in this office and your constant helpfulness remembered. Mr and Mrs. Coe having served our Society for eleven years will leave the Mission in June. We count ourselves fortunate in having secured the service of Rev. G. A. Learn and wife of Portland Oregon. We greatly regret Mr. Coes departure but the claims of his little family make his departure imperative. He will settle at Mc. Minnville Oregon.

Yours sincerely

Mrs. James W. Phinnie.

(COPY) - 2780.

Middletown, Connecticut,

March 6, 1907.

Dr. William Hamilton,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your correspondence in regard to your project of establishing a school on the Diomede Island, Bering Straits, Alaska, under date of March 1st and 4th, '07, I have received.

In reply permit me to say that the missionary, Rev. Aug. Anderson, who mentioned my name to you, Dr. Hamilton, visited my Church last fall. He seemed to be impressed that Mrs. Lilyengren and myself were adapted to the work of educating the poor, superstitious people of Alaska. Mr. Anderson was very enthusiastic and urged us to consider that field.

Nothing more was said about Alaska until Mr. Anderson wrote me under date of Jan. 10, '07, telling me of his visit to Wa Washington, D. C., and of his interview with yourself and Dr. Sheldon Jackson. Beyond stating that I have at different times in my life been interested in foreign missionary work, I made no promises to brother Anderson.

However, I had no knowledge of the location or condition of the particular field in Alaska that he had reference to, until I received your minute and excellent description of that region of ice, which I have carefully read.

From your communication I have come to the conclusion, that the Little Diomede, on which the school should be erected, is entirely cut off from the outside world for eight months of the year. Am I right? Is there not throughout this period facility of communication with the school and mission at Cape Prince of Wales?

If I were tendered the call as teacher and accepted it, how long would I be expected to remain in your service? Would I be guaranteed any financial protection by the Bureau of Education for any length of time? Or could I at any time be unceremoniously dismissed?

You will kindly pardon me, Dr. Hamilton, for asking these questions. I am a young man thirty-one years of age. I have struggled hard to gain the education I have. It has cost money and sacrifice. I have all the prospects, I think, that any young minister has of succeeding in my ministry at home.

I might add, that I am in charge of a Swedish Congregational Church, and that I preach in the Swedish language, but I have been a resident of America since hoyhood.

While I cannot as yet definitely state what I want to do, if I was favored with the call you speak of, I would feel grateful for information as to terms, time of commencing the work, and if Mrs. Lilyengren and myself both would be engaged to carry on the work.

Thanking you for the kind letters and assuring you that I am deeply interested for the propogation of the Gospel of Christ and Christian education, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

(signed) J. A. Lilyengren.

Ans Mch 14, 1908

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BUREAU FOR ALASKA

MRS. R. H. YOUNG, SECRETARY
LONG BEACH, CAL.

March 5, 1908

Dear Dr. Jackson:

In a letter from Dr. Spence, supt. of Jesse Lee Home at Unalaska, he mentions meeting a Mr. Cobb, of the Government Fisheries service, who told him that if the right influence was brought to bear on the U. S. Revenue Cutter service he thought we could get free transportation of freight for our missions. Do you think there is any hope of this? If so, would it be well for me to write to Senator Perkins, or Senator Flint about it? What I am more anxious about than freight is to get transportation for two or three native girls in Jesse Lee Home for whom homes in Christian families have been found in this country, and who have no homes, or suitable people to care for them in Alaska. The expense of getting them here is a stumbling block. Can you advise me about this? Mrs. McDonell has doubtless kept you posted on our reindeer proposition. I will enclose a copy of part of a letter from Mr. Sellon rec'd Feb. 14 - the only mail since navigation closed. Hoping that you have entirely recovered from your physical ailments, I am, Your sincere friend, Mrs. R. H. Young.

Ans'd March 19, 1908

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BUREAU FOR ALASKA

MRS. R. H. YOUNG, SECRETARY
LONG BEACH, CAL.

March 10/08

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Mrs. D. L. Williams writes me that she wants me to prepare material for an illustrated leaflet on Alaska for distribution at General Conference which is to be held in Baltimore next May. Would it be possible for our Publishing Co. in New York to secure the loan of any of the cuts used in your most interesting Fifteenth Ah. Report of Introduction of Reindeer into Alaska? If so, to whom should I apply?

Yours most cordially,

Mrs. R. H. Young.

Aud. March 19. 1908

Pine Tree Inn,
Lakehurst. N.J.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

When your very kind reply to my letter, suggesting some recognition of my husband's early church work in Colorado, came to me, I was simply overwhelmed at my audacity. Believe me, I did not know that it was your Biography I was writing

about, for some one had told me that Dr. Jackson was at work upon two books - One his Biography, the other the history of "Early Presbyterianism in the Rocky Mountains" -

My worry over the matter made me worse for a few days and I was unable to write you. Since then I decided to avail myself of your kind permission and asked my Son to send you his Father's photo - As all our papers letters etc. are in Storage I could not get the dates you asked for. I went to N. Y. a couple of days

ago, but failed to find anything. The best I can do is to send you this brief memorial prepared by Dr Kirkwood of Colorado Springs which simply states some facts, giving only the date of Mr. Walker's removal to ~~Colorado~~ California. Please return to me after you have read it. Possibly I could get from Dr. Kirkwood the length of time Mr. Walker was Stated Clerk, if you wish me to do so. My Son has given me the very good

photograph of yourself, for which I asked - and I do sincerely thank you for sending it. My son was quite touched by your willingness to give his father's portrait a place among the other men who stood for early Presbyterianism in Colorado. He reveres his father's life and character.

Trusting that your health is still improving and with warmest regards to dear Mrs. Jackson and yourself

Mar. 13 1908. Very sincerely yours

(Mrs. E.) Frances H. Walker

Ans^d March 19. 1908

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We take pleasure in enclosing you herewith our Annual Pass No. 56, good over our lines during 1908, which we trust will be of service to you.

Kindly acknowledge receipt and oblige

Yours very truly,

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Revd Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to be intimate with E. G. Rogers to whom you will remember in Alaska. My talks with him and reading have interested me intensely in Reindeer as well as in the spiritual needs of the Eskimo of the Barren Lands where I hope to go and help them.

Any printed literature you may have at your disposal on this subject will be greatly appreciated by

Yours Sincerely
Fred G. D. Dunford.

Ans^d. Mar 24, 08

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104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

March 12, 1908

My dear Dr/ Jackson,

I have been ill in bed for some two weeks with an attack of the grip or I should earlier have acknowledged your kind letter enclosing copies of Mrs James's communications to you. I appreciate greatly the privilege of seeing these letters and though they confirm -to my regret-the impression that I had concerning Mrs James and her lessening strength, still it is better to know just how matters stand. I further heartily endorse her judgement of the justice to yourself not only but the honor that the Presbyterian Church should do itself in erecting a Sheldon Jackson building after the manner of Mrs James's suggestion.

Mrs James sets sail in a few days now and we hope that she will be with us early in April-the first date set for her return was moved on a little. I am trying, in a quiet way to prepare the ladies for the fact that lessened demand must be

made upon her strength. We must plan to save her in every way that we can. If only she could stay young for a hundred more years! and you, too, dear Dr. Jackson.

Have you any late Alaska news. I shall soon be getting ready for that number as it follows next after the one now in hand. I was too sick to do any editioral writing or make-up of the Freedmen number that has just gone to press-but Theodora did it all, wrote all the editorials and prepared the magazine for press entire, proof reading as well. It is the first time I have not written my own editorials, even if sick. But I am sure you will like them -at least I do now that I am up again and have read them after the magazine had gone to press. I dont think that she wishes me to mention her work, but she has for a long time in fact I know that she dosen't prepared all the illustrations, besides helping me at times in proof reading and revision of manuscripts, etc. In fact she is my critic on my own work. I knew that you would feel an interest in this or would not have mentioned it -but it is not for others.

With warm regards

N.V. Finks

(Mrs. D.E.)

Sulzer Alaska
Mar. 12. 08

Dear Sir:

I received a letter from you some weeks past. Delayed answer until now, that I might be more definite. It will not be convenient for me to attend meeting of Alaska Presb. I trust you may have the pleasure of representing us in the Gen. assembly. The Lord has been good to you. A half century is a long service to the gracious Master we should honor with our lives. Christian effort in Alaska has proven missions are "worth while."

Mrs. Gould joins me in kindly wishes to you & yours. She visited Mrs. Mc Farland at her home in Alva Oklahoma. She found her old & feeble she has had a serious illness since. We had a letter from her last mail. Her sickness and its expenses make her feel old and poor. She is certainly entitled to the sympathy of the Church and the liberality of its Boards—

Fraternally J. Loomis Gould

ANDREW CHILBERG, President J. R. HECKMAN, Vice-President M. A. MITCHELL, Cashier

Mrs Hinks will kindly return this letter when through with it
S. J.

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KETCHIKAN, ALASKA. 3/17/08.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I received your last letter withdrawing your name from the Presbytery as a commissioner for the next General Assembly. I shall be very glad to write you a letter on your anniversary on next May , and maybe some of our boys here who know you will subscribe their names to the letter.

About that yellow cedar for your friend in Georgie, I gave the order to the saw mill in Ketchikan and I thought they had attended to it long before this, but I find they have not done so, not receiving any order for any amount of feet for yellow cedar, so they have kept the order awaiting the day when they would fill it. I am going up to Presbytery very soon and I will take the order with me and if I can't find the material in Wrangell I will try to find it in Juneau, and I will surely send those boards to your friend in Georgia.

We are getting along very well in our work. We meet with obstacles and difficulties the same as usual, but our people are progressing very nicely. They are interested now in building gasoline boats and in starting small industries. They talk about building a fish curing plant, which they are plenty able to do and they are raising a subscription for the lighting plant of the mission church.

The station at Kasaan is increasing in quantity and quality, and I think that in the near future we will have an old chapel in Kasaan. The same way

ANDREW CHILBERG, President J. R. HECKMAN, Vice-President M. A. MITCHELL, Cashier

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KETCHIKAN, ALASKA.

with the other small stations,- they are getting along nicely.

I have been a little disabled with a bruised hand during the last three weeks, but am getting along very well now.

With many kind and good wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Edward Marsden

per Sy.

M/Y

Teller Alaska Mch 21st 1908.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Washington D.C.

Dear Doctor! You have doubtless long since heard of our bereavement. Mrs. Brevig now sleeps the long sleep beside her two children. From her 21st year she worked for and among these people and now rests among them. She suffered much the 24 hours she was sick and was unconscious about 16 hours. Strangulation from internal rupture of some bloodvessel caused by convulsions was the direct cause of death. In a month she expected confinement, ~~the~~ embryo was dead and ~~had~~ probably been for two days. nature's endeavor to relieve itself caused the convulsions. My children 1 boy and three girls are taking it more quietly than expected, but the desolation of these intensely white regions are now more depressing than ever, the presence of my children alone cheers me, and the knowledge that the Lord has acted with a fixed and wise purpose, and shows his love even when chastening.

If a successor arrives with the first sailing I will leave on the second. as my labor in Alaska must now end. The Alaska end of the Bureau of Education do not desire me, and without a mother this is no place for young children. and now I must endeavor to fill a father's place for them. The work at the home and in the school will go on as usual. One waif a boy was taken in 3 days after Mrs. Brevig's death

With kind greetings.

Respectfully

T. L. Brevig

Sent Map
Apr 11. 08

#85 Mutchmore St.
Ottawa
27 March 1908

Revd Dr Sheldon Jackson D.D.
U.S. Genl Agent of Education in
Alaska.

Washington. D.C.

My dear Sir,
I thank you heartily for the pamphlet re Reindeer and also for your very kind letter. Things at present are only in the air but I am looking forward with delight to a possibility of work amongst the neglected Eskimos and dealing with Reindeer. Will keep you informed what shape matters take and am strongly of your opinion the Dominion Govt should follow the example set by Your own and by Dr Grenfell

Would it be possible for me to obtain a copy of your "Report on introduction of Domestic Reindeer

1894.

[illegible] Alaska," ?

Very gratefully & sincerely yours

Fred. G. D. Dunford.

ans^d - Apr 20.

2638 E. First St.,
Sioux City, Iowa,
March 27,1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,D.D.,

Washington,D.C.

Dear Brother:

I wrote you some time ago that on account of the expense of sending me and my family into Fairbanks the Board had decided that it was not practicable for us to go there.

I now am pleased to write you that the arrangements for our going have been perfected. The church at Fairbanks meets half the expense and the Board the rest. I have resigned here to take effect the first of June and we expect to start soon after.

When I went to Alaska in 1896 it was in my mind that if the Lord wanted me there I would make that my work for the rest of my ministry. I have had a desire to be in that work ever since and I return now with the same thought in my mind. If the way opens I shall willingly serve the Master in Alaska so long as I am able to do any thing.

We have good school opportunities in Fairbanks sufficient to supply our needs for some time to come. When the children require college we plan that Mrs. Condit shall bring them to the states for that purpose and I shall remain up there.

It was reading the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian which first turned my attention to Alaska. I wish to thank you for the interest which you have always taken in my work in that country for which you have done so much.

We will go via Skagway and Dawson. Our freight will go via St Michael.

With kindest regards for you and your family,I am

Sincerely Yours, James H. Condit

Jackson

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., March 25, 1908

Mrs Ella A. Boole
Cor Sec W. Bd of H. M
New York

My dear Mrs Boole

When in Washington you will remember asking of Mrs Quaife Dr Stewart's authority for giving 1897 as the date for the change of name from "Executive Committee" to "Woman's Board of Ill." If you will have one of your assistants procure the bound copy of Vol XI of the Home Mission Monthly, you will find on page 193 (July 1897) that the change was determined upon at the Woman's Meeting in connection with the General Assembly May 1897. Then turn to resolution IX page 211 of the same magazine (July 1897) and you will find the change ordered. Subject to the approval of the Board of H. M.

The question you raised with relative to the Freedmen's Com^tee + the Woman's Board will be corrected.

When does the new topic for "Mission Study" Classes "The frontier" take effect or commence. Dr Stewart's Book on the frontier will be ready for the public by July or August 1908. Arrangements for its publication by F. H. Revell + Co

are not yet definitely concluded, but will be with the Revell or some other Company very soon & then the work will be pushed. It is an interesting providence that when the Church was ready to make a special study of the Gospel for the frontier that a book covering the early beginnings of so large a portion of the frontier should be ready for publication after four years of preparation. I send you a copy of the title page and subject matter of the 21 chapters. You will notice that it covers a large part of the frontier from the Gulf of Mexico to the most northern point of artic America.

I now hope to be in New York on April 6th as the guest of the Presbyterian Union.

Very respectfully

Sheldon Jackson

Jackson

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The Concord WASHINGTON 6 A.M. March 30. 1908

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole
Sec W. B. H. M. New York

My dear Mrs Boole
Yours of the 28th is recd.
If you will make arrangements, I can (D.V.) meet the Conference of the Young Peoples Missionary Movement at the Presbyterian House on Saturday April 4. 2 P.M. (if train is on time) or Monday April 6th at any time between 9 am & 3 P.M.

If they must see me earlier I will make a special trip over during the week & then return to Washington. and then back to New York for the 6th.

Let me hear from you as soon as possible. Will bring over with me several Chapters of the book. The Contents of the book cover frontier work in Wisconsin. Minn. ~~the w~~ Western Iowa. Neb. Wy. Colo. N. Mex. Arizona. Utah. ~~W~~ Eastern Nev. Eastern Idaho. Montana. & Alaska and so far as I know is the only book of any Ch covering that ground

In haste & Respectfully
Sheldon Jackson

Ans^d Apr 20, 1908

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Dr. Sheldon A. Jackson,
The Concord,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Mrs. Boole has told me that when she was in Washington you spoke to her about a physician that you had in mind for Alaska. I have a letter from Mr. McLean of Alaska, in which he asks that a physician be sent to them. He suggests that a medical missionary would be better there to take charge of the work, and he would be willing to go to some other place in Alaska or return to the United States.

Have you such a one in view? If not for Alaska, can you recommend to me anyone who would be suitable as assistant physician in our hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico? We are in great distress for a man or a woman to take up the work there. Any help you can give me in that line will be gratefully received.

With kind regards and trusting you are well, I am

Very sincerely yours,

R M Craig

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Juneau, Alaska, April 8, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Presbytery has met and adjourned. The Brethren sympathized with you very deeply and were exceedingly sorry that you are physically unable to attend the next General Assembly as the commissioner of this Presbytery. Had you been able to attend they would have cheerfully elected you. Presbytery sends to you its kindly greetings and sincerely hopes that Providence will spare you to represent it in the Assembly 1909. + + + +

I have the pleasure of informing you that I was elected the commissioner to attend the next meeting of The G. A. If not providentially hindered I shall attend.

The pro rata travelling expense this year was $7.95. That is the travelling expense to Presbytery. You will kindly forward this amount at you convenience. Forward to me as I was elected Stated Clerk and Treasurer at this last meeting of Presbytery.

Receive my warm personal regards, with best wishes for your recovery, and kind rememberances to Mrs. Jackson and the daughter.

Mrs. Jones and daughter are still in California where they have been for months. Were they here they would wish to be remembered.

Very sincerely yours,

L. F. Jones, Stated Clerk.

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104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dictated. New York, April 18, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

The Concord, Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

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I thank you exceedingly for the material which you have forwarded to me; it will be a decided assistance in preparing the Alaskan number. I am return Mr. Marsden's letter, as you requested. I found interesting paragraphs, as you predicted.

We have Mrs. James back with us; she has not lost in flesh but does not seem as strong, nevertheless, as when she left us, but we are very, very glad and thankful that she has safely returned. A great woman! and I know of no one equal to bear her mantle.

With kind regards to all,

Ever faithfully yours,

N. Velia Finks
(Mrs. Delos E.)

2431 Williams Street
Denver, Colorado.
April 29th, 1908.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
The Concord,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson,

I may have seemed to you tardy in acknowledging your considerate remembrance of me in sending that pamphlet giving the Chapter on Dr. Sheldon Jackson. I was absent from home when it arrived, and have been unusually busy since. I have read it with absorbing interest. It recalled the days that are gone most vividly. The Lord has indeed not only highly honored you,--but (which is better) has greatly blessed you. You can have only satisfaction in noting the extent to which He has manifested his approval and acceptance of your labors involving, as I personally know, so much of self-denial, self-sacrifice, and hardship. Like another whom the Lord called out into "the regions beyond", you could write of "perils oft"---"perils by land and of the sea" Every once in a while, having occasion to see the old records of the older churches, I am reminded by the silent testimony of your familiar hand-writing of the part you were permitted to take in the Foundations of this great "Empire". While some of those churches have passed away, and some remain comparatively feeble,---as Georgetown and Central, and Valmont, and others, not a few have grown to "full stature" and strength, and are a power for good in this section of our broad land. It is a satisfaction to myself to have had the part, small (as compared with yours) though it was, in those early, formative days. This in itself is compensation for much that we deliberately set aside to enter upon and remain in that work when it was a "day of small things" and "great discouragements". There are single churches of the different denominations in this city today that have more members than the whole Synod of Colorado had when I came into it in 1877. "What hath God wrought!!" ++++

I was pleased also to have your letter of some time previous and to hear of your children. We have been given great satisfaction in the award to our younger son, a Senior in the University of Colorado at Boulder, of the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship, in the face of very close and severe competition. This, as you are aware, gives him three years at Oxford, England in Post-graduate work, all exoenses paid, and an allowance above them for Travel in Europe, on the Continent, in his vacations. It is an opportunity and a privilege which few can enjoy, and most of us would covet. I am not blind to the dangers which attend,--but "I know whom I have trusted, and am persuaded that He is able to keep---the son--which I have entrusted to Him." May I ask a casual remembrance of the lad that the Lord may keep him safe, and make this rare privilege redound to his greater efficiency in the LORD's service. He has not chosen his life-work yet. Rather looks to teaching,--but the Lord has many ways of "assigning" the men He chooses. May the changes which such an experience must work in the young man be only and all for GOOD.

By the way, if you chance to have the advance sheets of Dr. Stewart's book, with the chapter containing the reference to me, and that photograph, would it be asking too much tonrequest the loan of it. I will cheerfully return it to you.

I have "struck bottom" so will close. With kindest remembrances, I am, Cordially, Yours, Jno. G. Reid

Father Stewart is failing — now entering his 80th year. Office had another "stroke" recently. Suffice to tell Sheldon I was pleased to receive from remembrance & wishes me to "return it."

Ans^d Apr 20/08

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir:—

May I trouble you to send to me the latest news you have of the Rev. and Mrs. Campbell of Gambell & Lawrence Island Alaska. I realize that you cannot hear from them oftener than once or perhaps twice

in a year but if there is
any news from them, any
letter or report, I shall be
very glad to get it.

Some time ago an appeal
came from Mr. Chas. W. Wand
of Brooklyn for contributions
toward a fund for the purchase
of a boat for the natives at
St Lawrence Island but
whether or not a sufficient
amount was raised I have

not learned.

Anything of interest concerning them or their work will be very gratefully received.

Yours respectfully

Margaret E. Tait.

Mrs. Robert Tait
56 Mt Hope Ave
Rochester N.Y.

April the second

Confession of Thomas Fraser.

It is a faithful saying & worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. Precious Savior, Thou art mine, mine to intercede for me on thy throne, to be my advocate with the Father, to respect that which concerneth me, to make me a partaker of thy righteousness for pardon and justification and to make me a partaker of God's holiness. Mine while life lasts with peace & hope & joy unspeakable & full of glory. Mine forever more in blessedness & glory.

Precious Savior, I am thine. Constrained by thy love to live for Thee, as Thou has died for me. Living by the faith of the Son of God who loved me & gave Himself for me, - dead to sin as Thou has died for my sins. My life hidden with Thee in God, that when Thou shalt appear, I also shall appear with Thee in glory. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

(Signed) Thomas Fraser.

Thomas Thompson - born at Delhi N.Y.
April 26, 1838 - Graduate Columbia University
(Medical Department) in 1863 and received
degree M.D. - Served during the Civil war
as Assistant Surgeon of the 92 N.Y. Infantry,
and Acting Assistant Surgeon U.S.A.
Graduated Hamilton Theological
seminary and received degree of M.A.
from Madison University in 1866
- was ordained a minister of the Gospel
by the Presbytery of Shenango in 1866 —
Received the Honorary Degree of A.M. from
Lafayette College in 1887 and D.D. from
Washington College in 1891 was a Home
Missionary a number of years - Organized
one Church in S.C. - Two in N.M. Two
in Col - Two in Penna -

My very dear Doctor, of all arid ills -
Your letters are better than Old Carter's pills,
And your methods also so subtle and wise
That they take even Senator Platt by surprise.
I like your persistence - your bright animation
Your stick-to-it-ive-ness which beats all creation.
The West is now sure to get irrigation
because she has a cinch on the true situation.
In both houses of Congress ther'll soon be a slaughter
And Senator P. will be yelling for quarter.
For all the world knows the old chap hadn't orter
Sot himself again the West's cry for water.
The West's on the warpath - and scheme as they will -
The East will get left on its big water bill
For rivers and harbors - if it don't lend a hand
To the West in redeeming Uncle Sam's arid land.
Then, again, there's a man in the Presidential chair
Who cares more than one dam for the people out there.
He's right up to date - and to him there's a charm
In improving each acre of Uncle Sam's farm.
Congress better watch out - or this mighty nation
Will follow the other - whose name's Irrigation.
But politicians are keen - and this year you may bet
They'll all take to the water - to get out of the wet.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL. May 15th, 1908.

Prof. Sheldon Jackson,
Alaska Div., U.S.Bureau of Ed'n.,
Washington.

My dear Sir:

To thousands in this community your name is a household word. Your name "in your own hand" would be a personal favor and privilege to every one of these Strangers who count you among the preferred creditors of their minds. You know how the autograph of one who has enriched our thought interests all classes, from children to philosophers.

On behalf of a city noted for cosmopolitanism and culture, the Los Angeles Public Library is making a special "Autograph Archive" of People who Count. It is securing not only the signature but a characteristic page---from authors, statesmen, and other thinkers, a verse or paragraph of their best work or an original sentiment; from artists a signed sketch. The response already has been most generous. + + + +

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Mr Quarles. Please copy to the word generous then close with sincerely yours. Chas F. Lummis, Librarian

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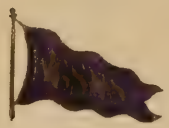
Ans^d. May 18th. 09.



West Chester Pa.,
May 9, 1905.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Friend,
It has been some time since you have heard from me but your time is taken up with much more importance than mine and letters like mine should be rare.

I have some matter on hand that I wish to know more about and you are the only one to whom I feel [illegible]

if you find the exact facts.

I shall be a senior at the Normal School in about three more weeks as it is then our final examination comes.

Realizing the fact that this may be my last summer in the East, I wished to find a place to work this summer in which I could receive more and decided to return to the place I was last summer, but being still under the rule of Carlisle, they object for no reason, and as I feel it is for my advantage I decided it best if I had my name taken off the roll. So write and asked them to do so for me.

I just received a letter from them and they tell me there is no reason why I should remain on the roll against my wish but that if I wished to return to Alaska I could not get a transportation if my name was off the roll.

Did I understand you to state in your letter that teachers going to Alaska had their transportation paid?

Please tell me more of this matter as I wish to be correct in my statement.

I am going to have a talk with Dr. Phillips our Supt. about the matter of teaching and then write you about my plans.

Please give me any advise you ~~not~~ think will help me and I am sure I shall appreciate it.

Kindly let me hear from you soon concerning the matter of transportation to Alaska when I return there to teach which I hope will be a year from July.

Yours respectfully,
Kathryn Dyakanoff.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

ALASKA DIVISION

WASHINGTON

May 18th, 1908.

Miss Kathryn Dyakanoff,

Westchester, Pennsylvania.

Dear Madam:

Your letter of May 9th was duly received, but I have been so pressed for time that I could not answer it before.

I advise you to stick to Carlisle. While it is true that the Bureau of Education pays transportation for teachers to Alaska, it is not certain that you would be appointed by the Bureau, and the only sure way that you can count on being returned to Alaska is through the Carlisle School.

The Bureau of Education is not sure at this time that there will be a vacancy in Alaska to which you can be appointed. Then, again, the Bureau gives preference to teachers on the Pacific Coast, as they thereby save the traveling expenses between the East and the West.

I will do what I can to secure you a school, but after July 1st I will no longer be connected with the Bureau of Education, as I am resigning my position on account of health.

If the Carlisle School pays your traveling expenses back to Alaska, and you are already in the country when a vacancy occurs, then you would have the preference over a teacher that might apply from Seattle or the Pacific Coast. Consequently, by all means, I advise you to hold fast to your position as a member of the Carlisle School.

Very truly yours,

U.S.Gen'l Agent, Education in Alaska.

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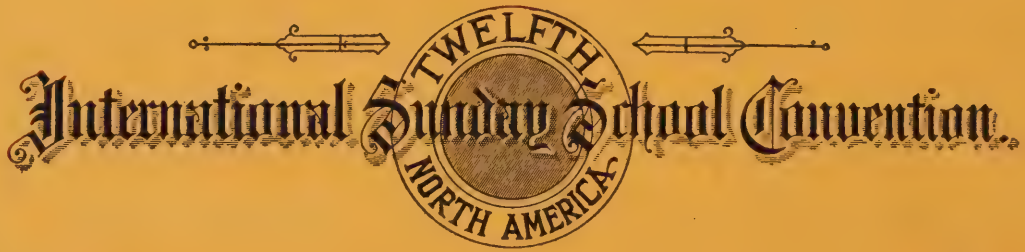

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22 May 1908

My dear Dr Jackson

At a meeting of our Library Committee, I reported your gift of the bound volumes of your press copies of your Correspondence, & bundles of the original letters, relating to Presbyterian History beyond the Mississippi River - & also exhibited the same to the Council.

They were much interested with the value of these as an original source for many western origins & later history. They recognized also the

Extent of the care given to make it ac-
cessible & intelligible. And they asked
me to Express to you their most
Cordial Thanks for your most welcome
& valuable gift. To this may I
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Believe me dear Dr Jackson,

My faithfully Yours

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